

"SEQUOIA DAWN" WILL BRING A NEW DAWN TO SPRINGVILLE



RENOVATION OF buildings, demolition of other buildings, laying of utility lines, and cleanup of the grounds is underway at "Sequoia Dawn," formerly the Springville hospital, that is being turned into a senior citizen living and recreation complex under a base bid of nearly \$2,000,000. County revenue sharing funds are being used; the facility will be administered by the Tulare County Housing authority; initial occupation of 270 people is planned for January, 1977; ultimately the new facility may have up to 600 residents.

(Farm Tribune photos)



The FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. XXIX, NO. 10 10¢ Published Weekly — Porterville, California Thurs., August 7, 1975

"SOUNDS OF THE FOREST" TO BE BROUGHT INTO HOMES



A DEMONSTRATION tape carrying sounds of the forest was presented Friday morning at Sequoia National Forest headquarters in Porterville as an introduction to a project designed to bring these sounds into homes through feature record albums that will also be designed to provide education on function of the Forest Service and principles of ecological practices. In photo, from left: Mike Mortenssen, Sequoia Forest public information officer and regional coordinator for the sound project; William A. Dubberly, of Dubberly - Orenstein, Los Angeles, the technical firm recording the sounds; Douglas Leisz, regional forester; John Leisure, Sequoia Forest supervisor and Larry Orenstein, of the recording firm. To get the sounds of the forest, Dubberly, Orenstein, Mortenssen and other Forest Service personnel spent a week on location, with expensive recording equipment, in the area from Johnsondale to Quaking Aspen, working night and day, and utilizing 31 locations. Many sounds are yet to be recorded before an album can be produced - probably by a professional production company, with royalties on album sales to go to the Forest Service for use in education projects involving environmental and conservation projects. On demonstration tapes the sounds of running streams, birds, cattle, frogs, an owl, insects, and, the sounds of timber falling and mill work, create mental images that, with many additional sounds on completed records, will recall memories for people who have been in the forest and will give a new experience, through sound, to persons who have not. Region 5, of the Forest Service, where the "first of its kind" sound project is being produced, covers the State of California, and includes 17 National forests plus the Lake Tahoe Management basin.

(Farm Tribune photo)

15th District Legion Installation Set For Porterville Saturday Night

POTERVILLE — Officers of the 15th district of the American Legion and Auxiliary, Department of California, will be installed Saturday night in ceremonies at the Post 20 hall in

Porterville following a no-host social hour starting at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m. The evening will conclude with

(Continued On Page 8)

Gene Clark Stock For Junior Rodeo

SPRINGVILLE — Gene Clark, rodeo stock contractor from Lamont, has contracted with the Springville Veterans of Foreign Wars post to handle the Junior rodeo held August 23 and 24 at the Springville Sierra Rodeo grounds in Springville.

Due to the increasing entries in this rodeo a two-day event has been scheduled this year; an evening performance on Saturday, August 23 at 7:30 p.m., and a Sunday afternoon show August 24 at 2:00 p.m.

Age groups will be 6-11 years, 12-14 years, and 15-17 years, with events for both girls and boys, but the two groups will compete separately. Fourteen different events will be offered.

Admission has been held at \$1.50 for adults and .75 for children under 12, with children under 5 admitted free.

FAIR PLANS ARE OKED BY BOARD

POTERVILLE — Directors of the Porterville fair approved in concept plans for re-development and expansion of fair facilities at August meeting, Tuesday night, in the Southern California Gas company office, and also named Don Hosfeldt to fill a vacancy on the board.

The plan, which will be presented to the Porterville city council August 19, envisions two new metal livestock barns in what is now parking area east of the present barns; existing barns would be demolished and that area utilized for concession facilities, certain types of exhibits and "park-type" development.

Horse show arena would be moved across Plano road to city property north of the Barn theater and present arena area utilized for parking. Additional parking would also be developed along Plano north of the Armory

(Continued On Page 8)

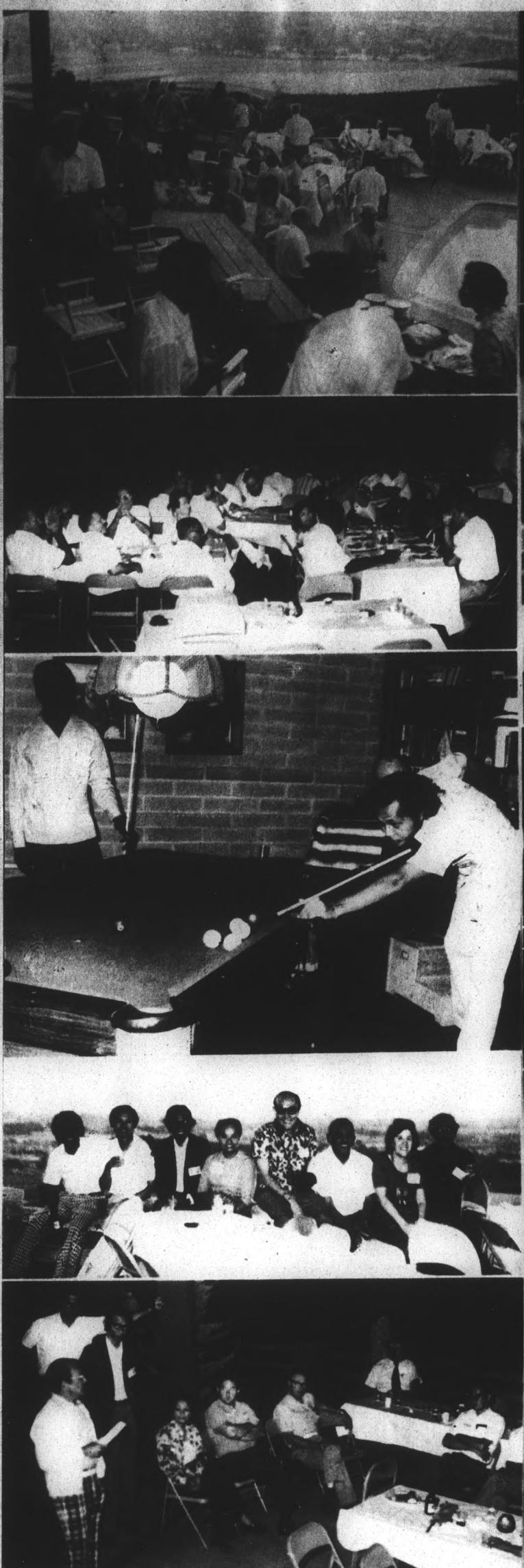
SETTLEMENT OF ZALUD ESTATE MAY BE ACCOMPLISHED THIS WEEK

POTERVILLE — A long-drawn-out legal action involving the million dollar plus estate of the late Pearle Zalud may be concluded this week by payment of \$36,000 to Joe Witt, of Los Angeles - \$18,000 by the City of Porterville, authorized Tuesday night by the city council, and \$18,000 by the Fresno diocese of the Catholic church.

Witt, with his late brother Marcus Witt, claimed that Miss Zalud had willed the major part of her estate to them, however, in court action, her will naming the city of Porterville and the Catholic church was declared valid.

But legal maneuvering has prolonged the case over a period of years and with certain aspects still under appeal, it appeared that another attempt to settle in court could not be made for at least two years.

With final settlement, the city can go ahead with the park project; the old Zalud home, also left to the city, can be opened to the public on a museum type of program; and the Porterville fair will have several thousand dollars available from the estate as a result of sale of property willed to the fair board.



TRIBUNE CAMERA was around when 27 representatives of 30 nations participating in a

World Bank Institute, with 10 days in Tulare county to study agri-business, were entertained at the Bob Bennett home the evening of July 30, with a steak dinner, socializing, some speech-making, music by the Monache Stage band, and some old-fashioned Barber Shop quartet singing. In charge of over-all arrangements in Tulare

county were the County chamber of commerce, the

Extension service, and College of the Sequoias.

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California Speaks

Lt. Gov. Mervyn Dymally, addressing Bay Area govt. leaders — "The no-growth philosophy is not workable. It leads to disaster for the poor."

Paul Loeb, N.Y. behaviorist-writer, in S.F. visit — "Dogs and children both want and need to be disciplined. They crave the security this kind of authority affords them."

Tom Jenkins, Sutter Creek trapper — "Coyotes are God's oversight in creation of an interdependent animal kingdom."

Smokey Says:



All homes are worth protecting from forest fires!

We Only Heard By BILL RODGERS

JACK SMITH'S columns in the Los Angeles Times concerning Porterville are creating attention among some of our former residents south of the Tehachapi, namely and specifically John Carr, who first saw the Emigrant trail in 1903. Says John, "Apparently Jack hasn't recently been there (in Porterville) physically for some time, as he mentions the Pioneer Hotel. I feel I should really write Jack and tell him the story about the traveling man who complained to Jim Carty that the flies in the Men's room were so aggressive that he feared for his ---- (what was more dear to him than life itself) and asked Jim why the **** he didn't put screens on the windows, whereupon he was admonished that he should use the men's room during the lunch hour when the flies would all be in the dining room." . . . When we suggested that Porterville should have a Jack Smith day, Vivian Lucey immediately phoned to volunteer her assistance, along with husband Jack and, as we interpreted the conversation, virtually the entire Breakfast Lions Club. Since then, so have others, so we are compiling a list of members of the "Jack Smith In Porterville Day" committee. Volunteers only. Just give us a call. . . As for you John Carr, we'll expect you back in town to lead the parade - with more stories.

WE HAVE opposed in principle the use of public money, via taxes, to build clubhouses, commonly called meeting places, for veterans. We have been losing the battles for so these many years and we expect to lose another one soon, but for the sake of the record - we oppose the expenditure of Porterville Memorial District tax money to lease and remodel the American Legion hall in Porterville. Possibly a decision will be made on this proposal next Monday, 5 p.m., when the Memorial District board meets in the Porterville auditorium. . . It's a public meeting, you know.

SHORT SHOTS - Al Hilton, whose hobby has made him an internationally-known photographer, has another hobby - the collecting of old books and old sheet music... Ginger and Teressa, the babies of the Alan Hammond family, were first-place winners as the lead team in both four and six-horse hitch competition at the Napa county fair. And both babies are in foal. . . Dick and Ruth Coon are in the process of selling their Springville Hardware to James and Evelyn Ward, former residents of Milpitas. . . Ruth Loyd, distinguished Farm Tribune columnist, will be back in action before long. She's doing fine at home but not doing much. Doctor's orders.

Carrot acreage set for summer harvest in California at 5,900 acres is eight percent less than last year.

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John H. Keck-William R. Rodgers
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THE TRADITIONAL ribbon was cut Friday morning to open the enlarged and rearranged Porterville City library with persons participating, from left: Aubrey M. Lumley, former mayor of Porterville; Ray Muller, Tulare county supervisor; Pat McLaughlin,

chairman of the library board; Allen Drury, Pulitzer-prize winning novelist who was raised in Porterville; Dennis Masiello, library director; Earl Smith, Porterville mayor; and Dr. Walter Carpenter, Barney Richardson, Diane Fields and Charles Kelly, library board

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members. Also participating in the program were: County Supervisors Robert Harrell, Fred Batkin, Don Hillman and Don Baird; former library board members, Gary Garlund and Myron Corwin; former mayor Joe Faure, and former vice mayor Cliff Clark.

(Farm Tribune photo)

WILD HORSE, BURRO POPULATIONS SAID TO BE THREAT TO RANGELANDS

BAKERSFIELD — Unrestrained growth in the numbers of wild horses and burros on land administered by the Bureau of Land Management in California would have severe impacts on rangeland that already is being fully used.

This assessment is contained in a report on BLM Range Management, presented to the U.S. Senate Appropriations Committee and released by the California State Office of BLM.

The report says that the number of wild horses could quadruple from 3,363 at present to 13,442 by 1990. The number could almost double in the 10 years after that—to 26,884.

The number of burros would about double - 2,098 now to 4,000 in 1990, and climb to 6,000 by the year 2000.

By contrast, the BLM report recommends that the number of wild horses be reduced and kept to 1,500 and that the number of burros be maintained at 1,000. These were the populations in 1971 when the Wild Horse and Burro Act was passed.

If this is done and intensive management is applied to 6.3 million acres, dramatic improvement could be made in range conditions, the numbers of wildlife could be maintained at 1974 levels and forage production could be increased from 463,000 AUMs to 690,812

AUMs. An "AUM" is an "Animal Unit Month" and means the amount of forage needed to feed one cow for one month.

Grazing use is authorized on about 8 million of the 15 million acres of national resource lands under BLM jurisdiction in California, plus an additional 2 million acres in northwestern Nevada which is administered by the California BLM State Office.

Of the 10 million acres on which grazing is authorized, only 100,000 acres is classed as being in excellent condition. Of the remainder 1.1 million acres are rated as "good," 5 million as "fair," 3.2 million as "poor" and 600,000 as "bad."

The condition of public rangeland has been in decline since the 1860's. For most of that time no attempt was made to control livestock numbers or season of use. Attempts between 1950 and 1967 to adjust numbers of animals to carrying capacity of the range were based on information that over estimated the carrying capacity, the report said.

From 1967 until now deterioration has been slowed but has continued primarily because of poor distribution of livestock, inadequate watering and fencing systems and improper seasons of use. Emphasis now is being placed on

Allotment Management plans designed to bring about range improvements.

My Neighbors



"I claim this mountain in the name of the U.S.A.!"

4-H Exhibits On Display Throughout Fair

SACRAMENTO — For the first time, 4-H non-livestock exhibits will be displayed for the entire California State Fair period, August 22 through September 9.

Previously all 4-H exhibits had to be removed after the 4-H show, which runs the first five days of the fair. This year, top exhibits from the show will be displayed with the State Fair Home Arts show in Expo center, and other select non-livestock displays will be located in Exhibit Building C.

Entries in the 4-H Show at the State Fair are all Blue Ribbon winners from the county fairs, so winners here represent the finest efforts of over 80,000 4-H members.

"Most people are unaware that the majority of 4-H'ers are from the city," said John A. Emo, 4-H Youth specialist. "In Building C and Expo center fairgoers will see the multitude of interests in which every

young person can become involved."

Fairgoers can see the 4-H entries, covering the areas of Mechanical Science, Animal Science, Home Economics, and Plant Science in Building C.

REWARD FOR BEE RUSTLERS

SACRAMENTO — Stung by a rash of bee hive thefts, six Northern California apriary companies have banded together to post the largest reward ever offered for bee theft information - \$7,750. A total of 252 hives taken from Butte and Glenn county apiaries since mid-February is the direct cause of the reward-posting.

Supplemental feeding of livestock is beginning on many valley ranches where irrigated pasture is not available.

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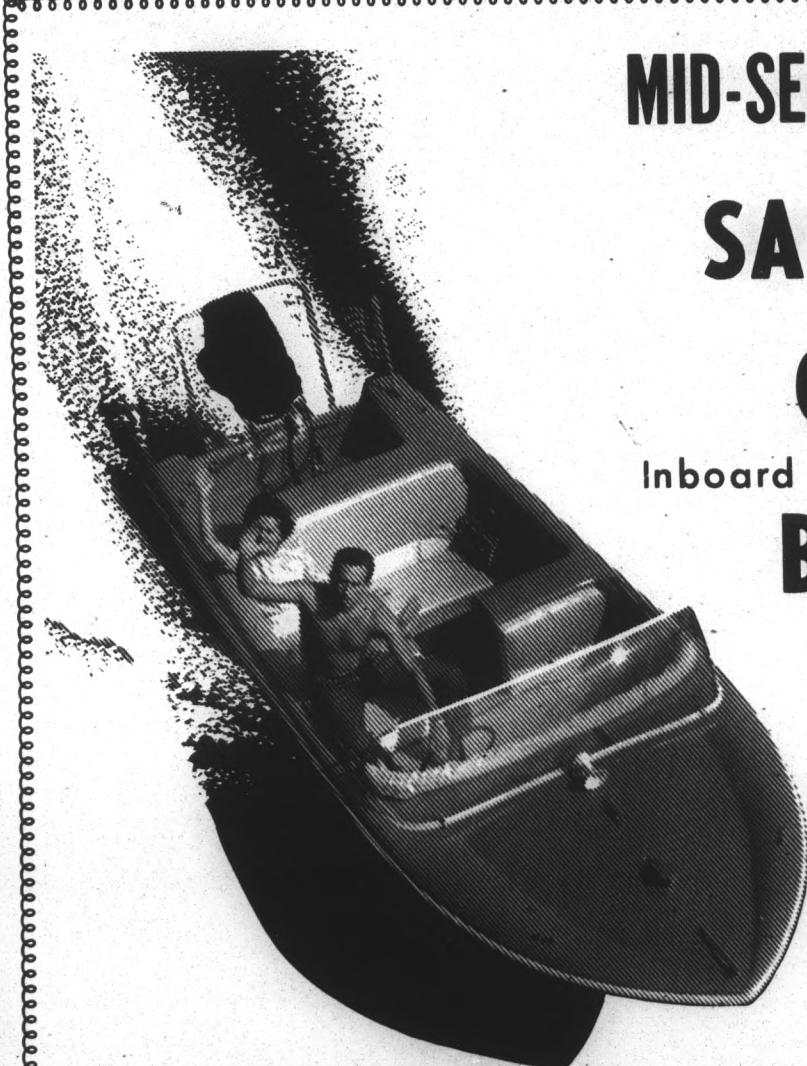
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GOOD THINGS FROM THE GOOD EARTH

SOLAR HEATING HAS DEFINITE POTENTIAL

LOS ANGELES — Solar space heating and water heating could have a significant impact in Southern California as early as 1985, according to a recently completed 15-month study conducted by the Southern California Edison company and the Jet Propulsion laboratory.

"We can expect to see commercial quality solar hot water heating systems coming on the market in the next two or

three years," says G.W. Braun, SCE research engineer. "However, it will take longer for well-designed low-cost space heating systems to appear, and solar cooling is a much longer-range prospect."

Heating of buildings and hot water using solar energy could have some impact on fuel for electricity generation in Southern California within 10 years.

Sweet corn acreage for summer harvest in California is up 10 percent over last season at 8,000 acres this year.

THE FARM TRIBUNE

PRE-MIXED MOTOR FUEL MUST BE PROPERLY LABELLED

SACRAMENTO — Under a new regulation put out by the State Department of Food and Agriculture, all sellers, distributors, and manufacturers of pre-mixed motor fuel for use in two-cycle engines will be held accountable if the ratio of gasoline to oil is not within 10 percent of the stated mix.

Walt Watson, chief of the department's measurements standards division, said the tolerance was established after

state and county petroleum inspectors found that the mix ratio stated on the dispensers often bore little resemblance to the actual ratio.

Watson said that the pre-mixed motor fuel is used primarily in outboard motors, chain saws, and other two-cycle engines.

The new regulation will go into effect in mid-August. Offenders will face misdemeanor charges with penalties of \$25 to \$500, or up to six months in jail, or both.

Condition of livestock in California is now rated "generally good."

RUSSIA EXPANDS COTTON ACREAGE

WASHINGTON — Although world cotton acreage is declining this year, the Soviet Union is expanding its plantings about 200,000 acres to a total of 7.3 million acres. This could bring the sixth bumper crop in a row to the USSR, which is now the largest cotton producer in the world.

California acreage of cantaloupes for summer harvest is set at 30,000 acres, up 4,100 acres from 1974.

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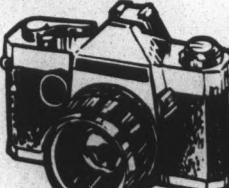
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SERVING AS president of the Tulare County Fair board is Ed Tellalian, of Orosi, left, shown above at a recent board meeting presenting a plaque and gavel to Ida May Van De Venter, of Visalia, outgoing president. With fair theme this year "Story Book Look," the eight members of the county fair board are anticipating expanded exhibits in many divisions of the fair, as they create a showplace for Tulare county's agricultural and industrial empire. Dates of the 54th annual Tulare County fair are September 16-21.

COUNTY FAIR DIRECTORS EXPECT EXPANDED EXHIBITS THIS YEAR

TULARE — Eight members of the Tulare County Fair's Executive board, representing all supervisorial districts in the county, are completing final plans for the 1975 fair that is slated for September 16-21 on the county fairgrounds at Tulare.

In organizing for the 54th Tulare county fair, Ed Tellalian, of Orosi, was elected president of the board, succeeding Ida May Van De Venter, of Visalia. Burke C. Thompson, of Lindsay, is vice president.

Other board members are: Tony Nunes, of Tulare; Evelyn Beck, of Tipton; Hal Campbell, of Porterville; Amelio Curti, of Waukena; and Don Kurihara, of Orosi. One vacancy exists on the board.

Directors this year are working toward expanded exhibits in many departments and new types of entertainment, with emphasis on the real motif of the fair - a showplace for Tulare county's agricultural and industrial empire.

Fair theme is "Story Book Look." Fair Manager is Al Slinde.

CALFHOD VACCINATION HEARING IS SET

SACRAMENTO — The deadline for filing written statements on proposed regulations pertaining to calfhod vaccination and movement of cattle in California has been extended to September 30 by the state Department of Food and Agriculture.

The department proposed the regulations to prevent the further spread of brucellosis - a contagious, costly disease of livestock which can affect humans. Although California was declared certified brucellosis free in 1969, cattle from other states brought the disease back in 1972 and 1973. It has since spread rapidly in dairy and beef herds.

A copy of the proposed regulations may be obtained from the Bureau of Animal Health, State Department of Food and Agriculture, 1220 N

street, Sacramento 95814. Interested persons may file written statements with the bureau until 5 p.m., September 30.

TELL US FIRST

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Agriculture has announced that in view of the large Soviet Union grain import requirement, it has asked export firms to advise the Department before beginning negotiation of large export sales of grain.



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THERE GOES the ribbon and the new Lewis Insurance Agency office, managed by Marshall Searcy, is open in Porterville at Putnam and Hockett. Participating in the ceremony, from left: Don Collins, manager of the Porterville chamber of commerce; Norman Polly, vice president of the chamber; Searcy; Bob Squires, vice chairman of the chamber membership committee; and

Jane Hinton, office secretary. Kneeling is Myron Corwin, chamber president.

(Farm Tribune photo)



"Home is that wonderful place where you can scratch any place that itches."

MORE OF THEM

SACRAMENTO — Public members have been appointed to four more marketing order advisory boards - the Producers Canning Cling Peach Advisory board, the Processors Clingstone Peach Advisory board, the Alfalfa Seed Production Research board, and the Apple Advisory board.

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SWIMMING PARTY, POTLUCK SUPPER ENJOYED AT DUCOR AWARDS PROGRAM

DUCOR — Annual Achievement Night of the Ducor 4-H club was held in Murry Park, Porterville, with 65 members, leaders, parents and guests present. Before the awards were made, club members enjoyed two hours of swimming, followed by a potluck picnic featuring barbecued hamburgers and all the fixings.

Guests for the evening were Gay Elrod and Debbie Todd, of Colorado, who were guests of the Carlisle and Todd families, as part of the 4-H exchange program. Other guests were: Mr. and Mrs. David Price, Kevin and Kathy, of Walnut Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. C.F. McKenzie. Mr. McKenzie represented the Bank of America, and gave out the awards for the year.

The awards were as follows: First year pins: Mickey Clayton, John Flynn, Jenee Heintz, Stephen Muller, Dawn, Shane and Shannon Reid, Rodney Sims, Timothy Sims, Tamara Todd and Ann Zimmerman.

Second year pins: Shannon Baxley, Don Castle, Megan Flynn.

Third year pins: Matthew Flynn, Jana Jones, Don Spraberry, Dora Warner, Clay Warner, Corey Wellendorf, Peter Wellendorf, Andrew Zimmerman, Jim Zimmerman.

Fourth year pins: Baylor Baxley, Benton Boyd, Terri Fitterer, Kimberley Keen, Sondra Lawrence, Dan Parsons, Clay Warner, James Hightower, Joni Hightower.

Fifth year pins: Riana Baxley, Karen Carlisle, Philip Castle, Mark Flynn, Mary Beth Lawrence, Nancy Rankins, Kirk Swartzlander.

Sixth year pins: Korey Boyd, Richard Boyd, Mike Flynn, Sherry Zimmerman.

Seventh year pins: Victor Rankins, Debra Todd, Conrad Zimmerman.

Eighth year pins: Marcia Carlisle, Julie Swartzlander.

Leaders' pins were awarded to the following adults: First year: Myrna Baxley, Marie Wellendorf, Linda Zimmerman; second year: James Flynn, Marlene Flynn, John Jones, Bob Scott; third year: Ray Daniels, Dolores Fitterer, Diane Lawrence, Vern Wellendorf; fourth year: Georgia Hightower, Richard Lawrence; fifth year: Jolene Flynn; sixth year: Miriam Todd, Maxine Keen, Barbara Zimmerman, Marge Swartzlander; seventh year: Herb Zimmerman; eighth year: Norma Carlisle; ninth year: Warren Rankins; eighteenth year: Mary Lee Rankins; twentieth year: Gordon Todd; twenty-first year: Opal Todd.

John Flynn, and Tamara Todd were awarded Bronze stars, while Shannon Baxley,

Korey Boyd, Kimberley Keen, Mary Beth Lawrence, Kirk Swartzlander and Conrad Zimmerman were awarded Silver stars. A Gold star was awarded to Riana Baxley.

Perfect attendance pins went to Baylor Baxley, Riana Baxley, Shannon Baxley, Benton Boyd, Karen Carlisle, Terri Fitterer, Jenee Heintz, Kimberley Keen, Mary Beth Lawrence, Sondra Lawrence, Debra Todd, Ann Zimmerman, Jim Zimmerman and Sherry Zimmerman.

WATER POLO WORKOUTS SET AT MONACHE

PORTERVILLE — Water Polo will be an official sport of the East Yosemite league this year, with three leagues in valley competition: North Yosemite (cut into two divisions), West Yosemite and East Yosemite.

Monache will carry a 13 game schedule and enter an early season tournament. The league champion of each league and division will advance to a valley playoff tourney at the conclusion of the season.

Lon Gwyn, water polo coach, feels Monache has some good prospects returning this year, including returning varsity lettermen Perry Rath, forward; Dan Thorne, goalie; Joe Santos, forward; Mike Quatacker, forward. Up from last year's JV team are Don Quatacker, Jon Morgan, Marc Rath, and Steve Vierra.

Monache's first practices will be August 25 at 8:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. at the new Monache pool and on weekdays at the same time until school begins. Those interested in competing on this year's team (including incoming freshmen) are encouraged to attend these pre-school practices.

SWINE ENTRIES AT STATE FAIR

SACRAMENTO — Entering swine in the 1975 California State fair are: Jerry Clark, Gaylene Florer, Mike Landeros, Cheryl Paulus, and Neal Weisenberger, Porterville; John Robinson, Springville; and Bill Moench, Terra Bella. They will show in the Future Farmer division, August 29-September 2; fair dates are August 22-September 9.

Cattle and calves on feed for slaughter in California totalled 748,000 head on July 1, down 22 percent from a year earlier.

THE FARM TRIBUNE

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF TULARE No. 24123

Estate of **LLOYD D. ZIMMERMAN** Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 E. Mill Ave., Porterville, California 93257 which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated July 3, 1975
FANNIE R. ZIMMERMAN Executor of the Will of the above named decedent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 E. Mill Ave.
Porterville, Calif. 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor
First publication July 10, 1975

J110,17,24,31,A7

More Information On Kern County Nuclear Plant

BAKERSFIELD — Additional information to supplement the San Joaquin Nuclear Project Draft Environmental Impact Report (DEIR) will be issued in approximately three months by the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, project manager for a \$4.8 billion Kern County nuclear power plant.

"This supplemental information will provide the best opportunity to insure that the concerns of public agencies are reflected in the DEIR and also allow the project manager to address the comments received on the document through July 28," Robert C. Burt, nuclear project manager, said.

Burt stated that a 60-day public review and comment period is planned for the supplemental information following issuance of the additional DEIR information in approximately three months. Also during the 60-day period, additional comments will be received on the original DEIR.

"Persons and organizations who have requested and received copies of the two-volume DEIR can expect to receive the supplemental information by mail when it becomes available," he said.

The supplemental information also will be sent to all Kern county libraries, which already have received copies of the DEIR.

The decision to provide supplemental information came after meetings between project representatives and Kern county agencies during July, Burt said.

The DEIR for the proposed 5,200,000-kilowatt nuclear project has been prepared in accordance with the requirements of the California Environmental Quality Act of 1970. Since April, public briefings and hearings on the DEIR have been held in Kern and Los Angeles counties.

HARVEST ENDING

VISALIA — Barley and wheat harvest is drawing to a close in Tulare county; milo is in various stages of growth; straw is being baled; field corn is making good growth; alfalfa is being cut and baled.

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LEGAL NOTICE

COUNTY OF TULARE STATE OF CALIFORNIA NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Room 301, County Civic Center, Visalia, California, until 10 o'clock a.m., Wednesday, August 20, 1975 for construction in accordance with the Plans and Specifications, therefor, to which special reference is made of a portion of Tulare County as follows:

For construction of a flood control detention basin located at the northeast corner of the intersection of Mulberry Street and the Atchison, Topeka, and Santa Fe Railroad near the City of Porterville.

Bids are required for the entire work as shown on the plans and as specified in the Standard Specifications, these Special Provisions, and the Improvement Standards of Tulare County.

COUNTY PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR'S ESTIMATE

Item	Units	Description
1	85,000 C.Y.	Basin Excavation
2 (F)	280 C.Y.	Structure Excavation
3 (S-F)	9,500 lb.	Bar Reinforcing Steel
4 (F)	65 C.Y.	Class "D" Concrete
5	Lump Sum	Powder River Model S L H - 20 Cattleguards or Equal (Total - 3)
6	56 L.F.	48" Reinforced Concrete Pipe (Class IV)
7	250 C.Y.	Slope Protection
8	44 L.F.	Metal Beam Guard Railing
9	Lump Sum	Detours

The foregoing quantities are approximate only, being given as a basis for the comparison of bids.

Pursuant to Sections 1770-1780 of the Labor Code of the State of California, the Board of Supervisors has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages in the locality for each craft or type of workman needed to execute the contract, and the contractor to whom all contract is awarded and any subcontractor under him shall pay all workmen employed on the work not less than said rates. Copies of said wage rates are on file with the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Room 301, Tulare County Courthouse, Visalia, California, and will be made available to any interested person on request.

However, because this project has a construction cost in excess of \$2,000 and of which 25% or more of the cost of this project is to be paid out of entitlement funds pursuant to Public Law 92-512 (Revenue Sharing Act), all laborers and mechanics employed by contractors or subcontractors in the performance of work on this project must be paid wages at rates not less than those prevailing on similar construction in this locality as determined by the Secretary of Labor in accordance with the Davis-Bacon Act. The Secretary's determination is also available on request.

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare does not, expressly or by implication, agree that the actual amount of work will correspond therewith, but reserves the right to increase or decrease the amount of any class or portion of the work, as may be deemed necessary or expedient by the said Board of Supervisors.

The attention of bidders is particularly directed to the provisions of Section 8-1, and 8-1.02 of the Standard Specifications, regarding subcontracting and assignment of the contract, respectively.

All bids are to be compared on the basis of the County Public Works Director's estimate of the quantities of work to be done.

No bid will be accepted from a contractor who has not been licensed in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 9 of Division 3, of the Business and Professions Code.

The plans and special provisions which include the forms of proposal and bonds and the contract, may be obtained at the office of the Public Works Director, Room 203, County Civic Center, Visalia, California.

A representative from the Public Works Director's office will be available to accompany prospective bidders for an inspection of the work herein contemplated and contractors are urged to investigate the location, character and quantity of work to be done, with a representative of the Public Works Director.

No bid will be received unless it is made on a blank furnished by the Public Works Director. The special attention of prospective bidders is called to the "Proposal Requirements and Conditions," annexed hereto, full directions as to bidding, etc.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a verified statement of experience and financial conditions, a list of subcontractors and a bidders bond.

The bids will be opened, examined and declared by a Deputy Clerk of the Board of Supervisors at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, the date indicated above, at a public meeting to be conducted by said Deputy Clerk at the Chambers of the Board of Supervisors in the Tulare County Courthouse, Visalia, California. All bidders are invited to attend said public meeting. The results of the bidding shall be reported to the Board of Supervisors at their next regular Tuesday meeting thereafter.

The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Board of Supervisors.

JAY C. BAYLESS, County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare.

By Carol Santos, Deputy

J12,14,21

Thursday, August 7, 1975

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF TULARE No. 24105

Estate of **BESSIE ARLINGTON**, also known as, BETTY GROVER, and BESSIE LIAKOS, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 E. Mill Ave., Porterville, California which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated July 16, 1975

ALDRICH KRIEBS Administratrix of the Estate of the above named decedent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 E. Mill Ave.
Porterville, California
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Administratrix
First publication: July 24, 1975
J12,31,A7,14,21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF TULARE No. 24121

Estate of **J. PAUL PETERSON** Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk, 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257 which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated July 16, 1975.

LUCILLE M. PETERSON Executor of the Will of the above named decedent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
Attorneys at Law
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor
First publication: July 24, 1975
J12,31,A7,14,21

NOTICE OF INTENTION NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Board of Supervisors of Tulare County intends to purchase real property as follows:

Vendors: Estate of Roy Dial, deceased, with the approval of the Superior Court of Los Angeles County in Case No. SOP2287.

Price: Fifteen Thousand, Eight Hundred and Eighty Dollars (\$15,880).

Description of Property:
All that portion of the Northwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of Section 33, Township 21 South, Range 28 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian in the County of Tulare, State of California more particularly described as follows:
Beginning at the Southeast corner of the Northwest quarter of the Northwest quarter of said Section 33, thence North along the East line of the said Northwest quarter of the Northwest quarter 282 feet to the true point of beginning of the parcel to be described; thence continuing North along the said East line 405 feet; thence West 741.87 feet; thence South 687 feet more or less to a point on the South line of the said Northwest quarter of the Northwest quarter; thence along said South line 50 feet; thence North 282 feet; thence East 691.87 feet to the true point of beginning. For the purpose of this description it is assumed that the East line of the Northwest quarter of said Section 33 runs due North and South.

The Board of Supervisors will meet on the 26th day of August, 1975, at 10:00 a.m., in the Chambers of the Board of Supervisors at the County Courthouse, in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, for the purpose of consummating the purchase of said property.

Dated: July 29, 1975.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF THE COUNTY OF TULARE.

ATTEST: **JAY C. BAYLESS**, County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Tulare, State of California
By Carol Santos, Deputy

au7,14,21

NOTICE TO CREDITORS SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF TULARE No. 24154

Estate of **DONALD L. GILL** Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at 141 East Mill Avenue, Porterville, California 93257 which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated July 21, 1975

VELMA T. GILL Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent
Hubler, Burford, Moran & Quirk
141 East Mill Avenue
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executrix
First publication: July 24, 1975
J12,31,A7,14,21

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MORE VEGETABLES GROWN IN CALIF

SACRAMENTO — Prospective acreage for harvest in California's 1975 summer quarter (July, August, September) for the 15 major fresh market vegetables is set at 135,300 acres, compared to 134,000 in 1974.

Seven vegetables increased including cabbage, cantaloupes, tomatoes, watermelons, snap beans, sweet corn, and lettuce.

Spinach acreage is unchanged, while seven vegetable acreages declined including celery, honeydew melons, broccoli, cauliflower, carrots, cucumbers, and green peppers. Summer onion acreage declined slightly from last year.

OWNERS OF FOREST LANDS FORM ORGANIZATION

SACRAMENTO — Wayne Miller, of Orinda, has been elected as the first president of the Forest Landowners of California. The new organization has just recently been formed and it states its goal is "...to promote maximum growth and sustained harvest from private forest lands of the State of California."

In an announcement concerning association activities, Miller stated that "About 50% of California is privately owned forest land and smaller forest landowners hold about 65% of this. The area is not increasing in size, but the number of small landowners has increased to an estimated 50,000."

CALIFORNIA WINE MARKETS EXPAND BUT NOT FAST ENOUGH TO ABSORB ADDITIONAL TONNAGE OF GRAPES

MERCED — Markets for California wines continue to expand but not fast enough to absorb the additional tonnage of grapes from heavy new plantings, Robert C. McInturf of Fresno, president, told 700 members of Allied Grape Growers at the cooperative's recent annual meeting in Merced.

Total sales of California wines were up 2.7% in 1974 with gains of 6.9% the first four months of 1975, McInturf stated. United Vintners, jointly owned by Allied and Heublein, Inc., outperformed the industry with gains of 16½% in volume and 13% in dollar sales over the previous year. United Vintners in October will disburse \$705,000 to Allied members, representing a \$2 per ton payment in profits from the 1974 pool.

Prices paid by United Vintners to growers for grapes delivered during the season declined to \$102.66 per ton, down from the \$133.42 averaged in 1973, representing \$11 million less investment in grapes by the crushing and marketing subsidiary for the year.

California will have its first crop in excess of 4,000,000 tons of grapes in the current season, with forecasts indicating a crop 436,000 tons greater than 1974. Meanwhile, 156,000 acres of new vineyard are still to come into production to join 490,000 bearing acres.

McInturf stated Allied has turned in a remarkable performance in tailoring members' deliveries to crushing needs since it merged with Heublein in the United Vintners venture in 1968. The same spirit of cooperation will see Allied

"In the future California will still depend upon this area of forestland for the resource it can reasonably provide in the way of water, wildlife habitat, wood products, and open space."

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Fair Plans

(Continued From Page 1)

building, and provision is made for additional rest rooms, also a home economics building.

Major project involves remodelling of the fair's exhibit building, with concessions moved out to new facilities and a complete change in arrangement of the building's interior.

Plans were presented to directors by Joe Faure, vice chairman of the fair board, who is heading up the fair's planning committee. Information on construction problems and plans was handled by Director Doug Webb.

Following the city council meeting August 19, or the next night, members of the fair's finance committee, headed by Director Joe Mosconi, will meet to pin down specific price tags and to organize finance program.

Roughly estimated costs put the development program in the

quarter-million dollar category, however, through use of donated labor, materials at cost, financial donations and other types of financing, fair directors believe that out-of-pocket dollars can be held to a minimum and that development of the total plan is feasible.

Specific plans and firm cost estimates will be presented following the August 19 city council meeting after the plan is either approved or modified by council action.

In other business Tuesday night, directors discussed concession plans with a delegation from the Poplar chamber of commerce, an organization that annually operates a major food concession on the fairgrounds. In the group were Howard Tharp, Bill Taber, Ray George, Billy Walker, and Ed. Halbert.

Attending the meeting to discuss plans for the fair's horse show arena were Frank Gemmell and W.C. Alexander.

THE FARM TRIBUNE

Authorization to use fair facilities for an American Field Service Swap meet September 6 was granted to Judy Meadows.

Directors set September 3 as the annual meeting at which the board will organize for the coming year and elect directors to fill the expiring terms of Mel Carter, W.E. Moench, and George Carter.

Other directors attending the Tuesday night meeting were Guido Lombardi, Loren Schmid and Bill Rodgers.

Agricultural Exports Bring U.S. Surplus

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz has reported that U.S. agricultural exports in the fiscal year just ended reached an all-time high of \$21.6 billion - producing a \$12 billion surplus in our agricultural trade.

This \$12 billion agricultural surplus made up deficits of \$10 billion in nonagricultural trade, giving the United States an over-all favorable balance of trade of \$2.2 billion for fiscal 1975, the second straight year of trade surpluses. The surpluses in 1974 and 1975 were made possible by strong positive balances in agricultural trade.

FOOD STAMP PROGRAM GETS COMMITTEE EYE

WASHINGTON — A comprehensive study of the multi-billion dollar food stamp program has been launched by the House of Representatives Agriculture committee.

Purpose of the study is to ferret out abuses as well as weaknesses and needs in the program as it now exists, Rep. John Krebs, D-Fresno, said. Krebs is a member of the committee.

There presently are over 19 million people who participate in the food stamp program, which is administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and the current cost is \$6.8 billion per year. The food stamp program is second in costs only to the federal Medicare program.

15th District

(Continued From Page 1)

dancing to music of the Bob Fowler combo.

Commander of the 15th district is Clayton Balcombe, of Porterville; president of the Auxiliary is Donna Balcombe. Departmental and Area officers will handle the initiations. As a special feature, a newly organized, 12-man Color Guard from Visalia Post 18 will present and retire the colors.

Other district officers are: Boyd Emory, 1st vice commander, Bakersfield; Kenneth McSheehy, 2nd vice commander, Visalia; Kathryn Ziemke, 3rd vice commander, Bakersfield; Raymond Barney, junior past commander, Delano.

Del Larabee, adjutant, Lindsay; Jesse McCarty, finance officer, Taft; Pete Caciuc, judge advocate, Bakersfield; Rudolph Tomlin, sergeant-at-arms, Bakersfield; Donald Baker, Bakersfield, Armando Natero, Pixley, and Jack Price, Lindsay, executive committee.

Bob Chatters, chaplain, Lindsay; Tommy Thompson, historian, Porterville; Hugh C. Williams, service officer, Porterville; Lyle Groen Jr., assistant sergeant-at-arms, Tipton; Ken McSheehy, assistant finance officer, Visalia; and Harold Dyer, scribe, Delano.

Other Auxiliary officers are: Cathy Morgan, 1st vice president, Shafter; Ollie Prever, 2nd vice president, Charter Oak; Luzelle Thompson, secretary-treasurer, Porterville;



DONNA BALCOMBE, 15th District Auxiliary president, places a 15th District Commanders cap on husband Clay Balcombe at recent American Legion, Department of California convention in San Diego. They will be reinstalled and their district officers installed at ceremonies in the Porterville Post 20 hall, Saturday night.

(15th Dist. Photo by Dyer)

Ruby Riddough, historian, Bakersfield; Pat Aclaro, chaplain, Delano; Diane Larson, sergeant-at-arms, Porterville; Debbie Little, marshal, Porterville; Roberta Young, musician, Bakersfield; Patti Ostrander, parliamentarian, Porterville; Joan Taylor, junior past president, Delano; Anita Boek, Visalia, Lola McCarty, Fellows, and Margie Wolfe, Visalia, finance committee.

Tomato Parasite Found In Exeter

the department's laboratory in Sacramento where it was positively identified by botanist Doug Barbe as Orobanche ramosa, branched broomrape. A survey of other properties in the vicinity is under way.

California calf crop this year is expected to be one percent below last year; nation's calf crop is estimated at two percent above a year ago.

Sugar beet harvest is nearly over in Imperial valley.

Corn, sorghum and cotton growth stimulated by recent hot weather.

Table grape harvest near completion in Coachella valley.

New crop of Navel oranges in California is making good progress, but crop is light.

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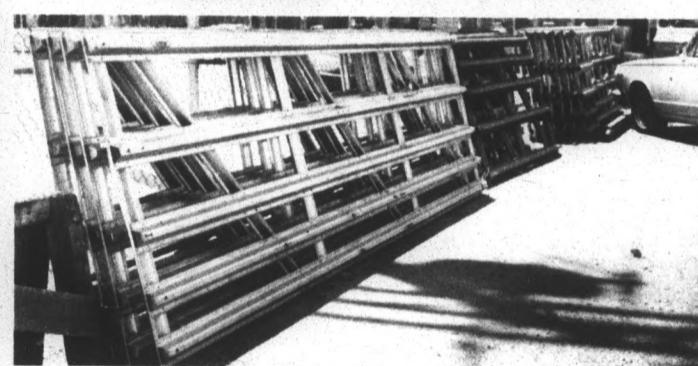
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